

Gardeners Can Use Imagination With Containers For Plants

If you think of container gardening as a rather limited horticultural diversion, consider the nurserymen. Everything he has is grown in containers and large or small everything is thriving and healthy.

The California Association of Nurserymen uses this not as a recommended example for home gardeners to follow, but only as an indication of how versatile container gardening can be. There is nothing that won't grow in a container or a limited time, at least. And a majority of shrubs and trees can be confined to such unnatural circumstances for years on end.

The point we make is that anyone who turns his imagination loose on this particular form of gardening can not only create corners of interest but of lasting beauty as well.

Bulbs in Containers
Right now, for instance, you can plant spring-blooming bulbs in containers. Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, to say nothing of the minor bulbs such as grape hyacinths and Dutch irises, all thrive in containers and the pots full of beauty they create for spring is welcome. Indeed, use gallon nursery cans, clay pots or redwood planters for your bulbs and plenty of them. You can't overdo things in this respect.

Layer some gravel in the bottom of the container, then a bit of soil mixed with bonemeal and a thin layer of plain soil over this mix. Next come the bulbs, as many of them as you can cram in; then soil to cover them. Soak thoroughly and store the containers in a cool, preferably dark place, where root development can take place before top growth starts. Water them as needed to keep soil moist until the tops push up, then move them into the sunlight.

When you plant bulbs in large containers, especially in redwood planters, it adds greatly to their beauty if you overplant with blooming annuals such as alyssum, linaria, or violas. Ask a C.A.N. nurseryman about other possibilities.

Trees
Trees will create many unusual effects when grown in containers. Conifers such as the towering Japanese Pine will remain dwarf and happy over the years in a relatively small container. Choose something the size of

a soy tub and try a conifer in it. Prune annually to maintain the shape you like and to discourage excessive top growth.

Dwarf fruit trees, also are ideal for containers. Not only are they naturally compact and happy with confined roots, but such treatment usually makes them bear more heavily and earlier. Dwarf citrus trees in containers are real attention getters, for more than ever they become a center of attention.

Camellias are perfectly happy in containers for years and years. The classic examples, in this case, are certain camellias which have been grown in London, England for nearly a century. They still thrive in the two-foot square containers which they have always grown in, choice, too, for they are just now showing color in C.A.N. nurseries. Give them a soil mix mostly of leaf mold and they couldn't be happier.

Succulents are ideally grown in containers and many different forms can be combined in a single planter. Your nurseryman is the best guide to buying succulents. The list is so long they are easier to choose by sight than by name.

The possibilities for enjoyment from container gardening are boundless. One always thinks of the roof-top gardens in some cities, where gardeners have been forced to experiment with new plant materials to create their desired garden effects. All of us could learn something from the results. Trees large enough for birds to nest in, hedgerows, shrubs of all sizes and shapes, blooming perennials and annuals—all of them thrive in containers in these roof-top gardens. Such gardeners may be limited for space and lacking in soil, but they have created lasting beauty through the use of containers and imagination. The rest of us should follow their example and plant accordingly.

SMART DRIVERS
The Allstate Motor Club urges smart drivers to watch traffic as far up the road as possible, in addition to the car ahead. Spotting hazards at a distance gives more time to stop or steer clear of an accident.

New Vets Should Visit Veterans' Service Center

Recently discharged Torrance-area servicemen and women were advised today to check at the Torrance branch of the County Veterans Service Office for counseling and assistance in matters to be taken care of immediately after discharge.

Loren Heft, veterans service officer in Inglewood and Torrance, said the veteran should attend to several important matters pertaining to his military service and civilian employment in a short time after his release. At the same time he will be able to find out about any veterans benefits he might be in line for as a result of service.

Heft suggested the following check list for the immediate attention of the discharged serviceman.

1. Notify your draft board of your release and give the board your current address. This should be done in the first five days.

2. Call at the nearest office of the Armed Forces Reserve to determine whether you still have any reserve service obligation.

3. You have a legal right in most cases, to reinstatement to your old civilian job, but your employer must be advised of your availability within 90 days of separation.

4. If you are looking for a new job, register at the local State Department of Employment Office. Your service should entitle you to unemployment compensation should you have difficulty securing a job.

5. Check the separation papers for accuracy in every detail. Errors and omissions should be called to the attention of your branch of service for correction and/or addition.

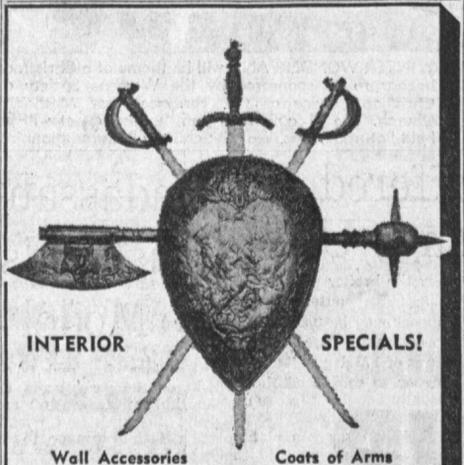
6. Record your separation papers with the County Recorder, have photostatic copies made of the original, then store the originals in a safe place which is known to your family.

The Torrance office is located at 3231 Torrance Boulevard, Room 202, and is open Thursdays and Fridays.

DESIRE

We trifle when we assign limits to our desires, since nature hath set none.

—C. N. Bovee



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Dated October 29, 1963.
ERNEST WEINHART
State of California, Los Angeles County.

On October 29, 1963, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared ERNEST WEINHART known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

(SEAL) RUTH H. PETERSON,
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My commission expires June 6, 1965.

Torrance Press, Wednesday, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1963.

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WITNESS its hand this 28th day of October, 1963.
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Signature and title of authorized officer or officers of the corporation
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
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